

# Shipping

## VENTURA SAILS FROM COLONIES WITH ROOM FOR MANY PASSENGERS

The Oceanic steamship Ventura, which sailed from Sydney, N. S. W., yesterday and is due to arrive here on September 2, will be able to accommodate in the neighborhood of two hundred additional cabin passengers on arrival at Honolulu, according to a lengthy and comprehensive cable received today at the agency of C. Brewer & Co., who represent the Oceanic line at this port.

Special arrangements perfected a number of months ago has enabled the local Oceanic office to receive cables immediately following the departure of a liner from Sydney, which gives in detail the number of available staterooms as well as their location.

With the receipt of this information the local representatives are prepared to book as well as berth all prospective travelers to the Coast.

### Little Doing at Big Island Ports.

But few steamers were met at Big Island ports, according to a report received today with the arrival of the Inter-Island steamer Mauna Kea from Hilo and way ports.

The Mauna Kea brought a large list of cabin and deck passengers. The freight included shipments of empty bottles, kegs and gasoline containers, 60 pineapple plants, 170 packages sundries, 10 cords wood, crates of turkeys, chickens, and 246 head sheep.

Purser Phillips states that the vessel met with fine weather on the homeward trip. Light trades and smooth seas prevailed. The steamer Kauni was discharging at the railway wharf, while the Kaulauni was unloading sugar into the Matson Navigation steamer Hyades. The steamer Maui was passed at Kukuhaele.

The Hyades was scheduled to depart for San Francisco on Friday noon. The American schooner Annie Johnson was being discharged of lumber and general cargo at Mahukona as the Mauna Kea called at that port.

### Many Witness China's Departure.

A large crowd of spectators gathered at Alakea wharf this morning to witness the departure of the Pacific Mail liner China for Japan and China ports. The presence of a score or more thespians who arrived at Honolulu in the liner, and who will open an engagement at one of the local theaters added considerable spice to the leave taking.

The China carried eleven cabin and forty steerage passengers who had booked at Honolulu for various points along the coast of Asia.

During the stay of the liner at the port, seven hundred tons of coal were placed aboard. The China sailed at ten o'clock with practically every available cabin occupied.

### Kiyo Maru is Calling for Coal.

The Japanese freighter Kiyo Maru from Hongkong by the way of Japan ports is to call at Honolulu for a quantity of coal, before continuing the voyage to Central and South American ports.

A cable received at the local agency of Castle and Cooke today states that the vessel will arrive at Honolulu on or about September 5th and that eight hundred tons of fuel is required to take the vessel to her South American destination.

The Kiyo Maru is reported as having no cargo for discharge at Honolulu.

### Hawaii Sugar Report.

Purser Phillips of the steamer Mauna Kea, arriving from Hawaii and Maui ports this morning, reports the following sugar as awaiting shipment, on the Big Island: Oha, 16,400 sacks; Waialea, 3000; Hawaii Mill, 3252; Hilo Sugar Co., 3500; Onomea, 5934; Hakalau, 4700; Kula, 3100; Hamakua Mill, 3600; Paauhau, 1500; Honokaa, 6600; Kukuhaele, 5971; Puna, 8915; Hoanapu, 4200.

### Hyades Steams for San Francisco.

Taking a full shipment of sugar and nearly nine hundred tons of molasses from Kahului, the Matson Navigation steamer Hyades was dispatched from Hilo for San Francisco yesterday noon. The Hyades arrived in the Islands several days ago and discharged a large consignment of general merchandise, supplies and lumber at Kahului, Kaaunapali, Port Allen and Hilo.

### Schooner Griffiths Ready for Sea.

Completing repairs at this port, the American schooner J. M. Griffiths, arriving here on August 11 with lumber from Fort Bragg, will be dispatched for the Sound today in ballast. The Griffiths has been given a prompt clearance at the port.

### Modern Steamers Supersede Ancient Whaler.

In these days of progress even the sea loses much of its romance. The deep sea whaler, redolent of oil and brine, and clustered round about the ship's boats in which are the harpoon throwers, is a picture gone from sight. The old hand harpoon, which made whaling so fascinating and so dangerous, has been

succeeded by the gun harpoon, which also carries a bomb to explode in the leviathan's body. This operation can be accomplished from the ship's deck itself, and by this means the greatest number of whales is harvested in the shortest possible time. The modern "catch" is, therefore, much larger than the one of a dozen years ago.

Some of the largest species, such as the rorqual, were avoided in the time of small boats on account of their ferocity. But these can now be safely tackled with the gun harpoon, and thus a wider field of profit is opened up. Blackfish, finhwal, blubber or Nord kaper are also hunted now.

In former days, also, the whale was merely stripped of its blubber and whalebone, or spermaceti, as the case might be, the carcass being abandoned to the sharks. As only the Greenland "right" whale and the sperm whale or cachalot have sufficient blubber, spermaceti and blubber to be worth killing for these items alone, there was an additional reason why the old time whaler ignored all the other species. But the modern factory converts every portion of the whale into some commercial article; consequently, instead of merely being killed for its oil and whalebone, it is now utilized to make fertilizer, phosphates and many other valuable commodities. By using all parts of the "fish" in this way, any kind of whale will pay for the catching, and pay well.

What the actual profits of a modern whaling station really amount to is hard to ascertain, but one frequently hears of such profits as 30 per cent and more. This will naturally depend to a large extent on the number of whales in the district, and especially on their species, as, while some of the smaller kinds, such as the blackfish, are only worth \$10 or \$15 apiece, the more valuable kinds may easily be worth \$5,000 or more, says the Indianapolis News. Large as this sum is, it does not seem excessive when it is considered that the price of whalebone (which is now very cheap) ranges from \$300 a ton for the short "finer" bone, or 10 to 15 times that price for the real balena of 12 feet or so in length. Not long ago the latter was worth \$11,250 a ton, but the more extensive operations of the steam whalers are naturally bringing down the price. Ordinary quality whale oil is worth about \$90 a ton, and the finest kinds may run to double that figure, so it is easy to realize how valuable a large whale is when, in addition to oil and spermaceti, or whalebone, as the case may be, every bit of flesh and bone is also turned into a readily marketable article.

### Windjammer Waits for Crew.

Awaiting the signing on of a crew, Captain Olsen took his command, the American schooner J. M. Griffiths, outside the harbor this morning, and the vessel now rides at quarantine anchorage. It is expected that the vessel will be supplied with a quota of men within the next few hours. The schooner has just completed the discharge of a shipment of lumber from the coast.

### Shinyo Gardens the Pride of Smith.

Captain Stanley Smith, the jolly commander of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha liner Shinyo Maru, has other attainments than those of a navigator, of which he is proud to boast. For one thing, he is an authority on the literature of Japan, speaks the Japanese language fluently and knows the Island Kingdom like a book, says the San Francisco Bulletin. In addition, he is something of an amateur botanist and his study of rare plants and ferns have earned for him the title of "The Botanical Mariner."

High up on the after end of the Shinyo Maru's boat deck is a palm garden, already as famous in the Pacific as many of the palm courts on land. It is filled with ferns and plants, of almost every description and is a source of never-ending joy to the horticulturist. The steamship company has made arrangements with the best kept gardens in Japan to keep his palm room in perfect condition and to provide an ever-changing succession of plants that are not only beautiful, but of scientific interest. From the century-old dwarfed fir to the rare orchids from Manila, the list of plants is a complete one.

Whenever he can steal an hour from his cares as navigator and administrator, Captain Smith flees to the palm garden, where he can find rest and comfort in its quiet atmosphere. He likes to inspect the big stag-horn fern, a native of the Andipagos and a member of the orchid family, which forms the central decoration in the room. This fern never stops growing. As the old growths die, they decay and help to fertilize the succeeding shoots. The fern is with the ship's boats in which are the harpoon throwers, is a picture gone from sight. The old hand harpoon, which made whaling so fascinating and so dangerous, has been

secretary of the Navy Meyer accuses the house democrats of bad faith in connection with the national defense bill which a democratic senator knocked out in the caucus. Everything in the printing line at Star-Bulletin, Alakea street; branch, Merchant street.

### TIDES—SUN AND MOON

Date	High Tide	Low Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	High Tide	Low Tide
Aug. 19	10:10	1:15	7:50	2:30	6:25	5:41	6:24	11:36
20	11:30	1:15	10:15	2:55	7:54	5:41	6:23	—
21	12:16	1:17	—	4:00	8:53	5:41	6:22	0:22
22	1:04	1:18	0:03	5:02	8:46	5:42	6:21	1:13
23	1:46	1:18	1:00	6:06	9:10	5:42	6:20	2:05
24	2:24	1:19	1:44	7:03	9:33	5:42	6:19	2:05
25	2:56	1:19	2:22	7:46	9:57	5:42	6:19	2:55

First quarter of the moon Aug. 19.

## WEATHER TODAY

Temperature—6 a. m., 73; 8 a. m., 82; 10 a. m., 80; 12 noon, 80. Minimum last night, 71.

Wind—6 a. m., velocity 4, direction Northeast; 8 a. m., velocity 2, direction Southeast; 10 a. m., velocity 6, direction South; 12 noon, velocity 11, direction South. Movement, past 24 hours, 145 miles.

Barometer at 8 a. m., 30.02. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 56. Dew-point at 8 a. m., 65. Absolute humidity, 8 a. m., 6.511. Rainfall, 0.

## VESSELS TO AND FROM THE ISLANDS

(Special Cable to Merchants' Exchange.)  
August 24, 1912.  
SAN FRANCISCO—Sailed, Aug. 24, schr. Muriel, for Honolulu.  
HILO—Sailed, Aug. 23, S. S. Hyades, for San Francisco.

seen in their forest home. The leaves of the plant are a beautiful reproduction of the horns of a stag. It is a hardy fern, and under the right climatic conditions withstands all kinds of abuse.

There is also to be found an orchid and one other rare plant, which were presented to Captain Smith by Vice-Governor Gilbert of Manila and his wife during the call made at the islands recently by the Shinyo Maru.

Captain Smith daily makes a round of the plants in the palm garden when the Shinyo Maru is at sea, and when he notes the lack of attention to some delicate shrub he loses no time in notifying the head gardener of the fact. Some plants do not thrive at sea as well as others, and the skipper sees that these are replaced when the ship returns to Japanese waters.

Tables are installed among the palms and here the lady passengers spend the warm afternoons at sea playing bridge and taking tea.

The garden was a favorite spot of Prince Waldemar of Prussia, nephew of the German Emperor, on his voyage on the Shinyo Maru from Hongkong to Yokohama. In a letter which he sent to Captain Smith, with an autographed photograph of himself, he recalled the pleasant hours he spent among the ferns and tiny trees.

Captain Smith was in the service of the China Mutuals line for seventeen years and has been in command of the Shinyo since the day it went into commission. He carries two medals, one a decoration of the Order of Sacred Treasure, a silver and enameled star, set with rubies, which was presented by the emperor for his heroic work in landing Japanese troops at the front during the Russo-Japanese war. The other is the regulation gold war medal.

Captain Smith is not carrying troops and munitions of war these days, and the palm garden is his hobby. In his spare moments he sometimes divides a little time with the two-month-old chow puppy, which a friend in Japan presented to him on the Shinyo's outgoing trip.

### Little Schooners on Treasure Hunt.

VANCOUVER, B. C., August 16.—Bound for the famous Tiburon island in the Gulf of California, which is said to be rich in gold and other minerals which have been successfully held by the fierce natives on the island, who are said to be cannibals, two little schooners, the Tenderfoot and the Drift, of the Victoria Yacht club, left port last evening on their long voyage. They will make their first stop at San Francisco and will stop at San Pedro, San Diego, Encinada, La Paz and other ports on the way to Tiburon (Shark) island.

The two yachts took sufficient provisions aboard yesterday morning to last them until they get to San Francisco, which port they expect to make in a couple of weeks. Harry Bird, A. Birch and H. Neil are taking the Tenderfoot south, while Joseph Savidge and three others will navigate the Drift. It is expected that the Tenderfoot will make the quickest passage, because she has better lines than her consort, as well as an auxiliary engine.

The Tenderfoot is one of the finest sailing yachts flying the flag of the Royal Victoria Yacht club. She was built by Mr. Bird and his associates during their spare time and measures 37 feet in length, 10.6 feet beam and 5.9 feet draft. Her hull is constructed of fir and her housework and interior is finished in oak. Although a small vessel, she has been designed with such judgment that has the maximum amount of room for a boat of her size.

The Drift was formerly a Seattle boat. She is two feet shorter than the Tenderfoot and has a foot more beam. It is not expected that the boats will return for about six months.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer accuses the house democrats of bad faith in connection with the national defense bill which a democratic senator knocked out in the caucus.

Everything in the printing line at Star-Bulletin, Alakea street; branch, Merchant street.

## ODDS AND ENDS AT THE PORT

The marriage of Third Officer Wolaston in the China, to a charming Berkeley, Calif. girl is reported.

A number of tourists bound for the volcano are to depart for the Big Island this afternoon in the Inter-Island flagship Mauna Kea.

The Pacific Mail liner China departing for Japan and China ports this morning carried a number of Asiatic steerage passengers.

The purchaser of the bark Nuanu now laying at this port is Capt. John Barneson, of San Francisco, according to a message received from the coast.

According to late advices received at the agency of H. Hackfeld & Company the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia from Japan and China ports is due to arrive here on Tuesday morning.

One of the largest shipments of preserved pineapples forwarded by an Oceanic liner this season left in the Sierra today. That vessel carried nearly thirty thousand cases of the product to the coast.

Completing the discharge of a shipment of Australian coal the British freighter Saint Kilda sailed for California lumber ports yesterday. The freighter is to load cargo destined for Australasian ports.

D. A. Maloney is chief officer in the Pacific Mail liner China, taking the place of Chief Officer A. D. Thibbitts, who was obliged to remain ashore at San Francisco owing to the serious illness of his wife. Maloney is an old timer in the Panama service.

### PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per str. Mauna Kea, from Hilo, via way ports: Hon. J. K. Kalaniana'ole, W. W. R. Brown and wife, T. B. Smith and wife, H. S. Hansen, Mrs. J. C. Evans, T. L. Henderson and wife, W. Crawford, Mrs. A. P. Sinclair, L. Crawford, H. H. Richter, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Fenton, Nat Berger, Dr. S. C. Leonhardt, Miss A. Wickes, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Miss M. McClymont, Capt. Case and wife, Miss Case, J. P. Maby, Geo. Wyllie, Dr. A. B. Clarke, H. W. Mist and son, Jno. T. Moir, Jack Moir, R. Konno, Miss M. McMenaman, Mrs. W. J. Stone and son, Master H. Fernandez, Rev. W. E. Morris, Jas. Nott, Jr., C. C. Kennedy and wife, Miss K. McCarthy, Miss L. Reist, R. Phillips, Geo. Desha, B. B. Lustig, Mrs. C. B. Mauauat and child, O. H. Sweezy, E. C. McKee, F. F. Bechert, wife and child, A. Lidgate, G. G. Cantley, F. Jamelson, S. Sakai, Masters Sakamoto (2), H. Weaver, Dr. Bond, C. A. Woode, E. Langer, A. Mason and wife, Master Ching, L. Hind, R. R. Hild, A. Ross, Mrs. P. McLane and servant, Misses McLane (3), Masters McLane (2), B. F. Heilbron, Miss H. Akona, Miss Yamaguchi, Miss A. Apol, W. T. Rawlins, Mrs. J. Ambrose, Miss Kincaid, C. F. Sling and son, Father Valentine, Father McMullin, Father Calvin, Miss M. McGowan, Miss Wilhelm, Mrs. F. C. Voeller and two children, A. Carvalho, C. T. Littlejohn, Jr., A. Podmore, Miss E. Low, L. Henning, wife and child, Master L. Cockett, L. Akai, Y. Takakuwa, Miss Jones, F. Bear, F. Lyser, Rev. Miyagawa, W. E. Saffrey, W. A. Bailey, Jas. Morse, wife and son, Miss S. G. Clarke, G. H. Deverill, F. Low.

## NEW COLLISION MAT TESTED ON HOUSE IS PROVEN SATISFACTORY

LONDON, August 5.—W. F. Beart of 20d Manchester is the inventor of a new form of collision mat which he maintains will adequately prevent the rush of water in a hole made in a vessel below the water line.

A demonstration of the invention was given before Admiral Carden, Mr. Pretzman, M. P., and other gentlemen interested in naval matters. The ship was represented by a barrier constructed in a loch on the Ouse with a head of water of 4½ feet. The leak took the form of a hole of about six feet square cut in the barrier. The experiments carried out proved to be satisfactory.

## SIERRA CARRIED MANY STOWAWAYS

The O. S. S. Sierra, sailing from Honolulu for San Francisco at the noon hour today, is credited by police officials as leaving with the largest number of stowaways of any vessel taking a departure from Honolulu in many months.

The prediction is made that when the cabin and steerage passengers are rounded up by Captain Houdlette and his officers, there will be found at least a dozen persons who will fail to respond to the request for prepaid transportation to the Coast.

The charge was made this morning that members of the steward's staff were instrumental in aiding a number of deserters from the several army posts on Oahu in making a getaway for the mainland. Four well-known characters along the waterfront, who have been listed as beachcombers for many months, were seen to bid a fervent farewell from the after part of the Sierra as the liner pulled away from Oceanic wharf amid the blare and melody from the Royal Hawaiian Band.

Investigation made by the proper authorities this morning indicated that but one free passenger had been signed on the articles as a work-away.

Standing at the rail on the upper deck, surrounded by a bevy of cabin passengers, was a young fellow well known to the local police department who is alleged to have been forcibly removed from the Matson Navigation steamer Honolulu just a few minutes before that vessel departed for San Francisco.

The statement was made this morning that there is a possibility that Skipper Houdlette may decide that, in view of the number of stowaways on board his ship, a transfer of these gentry from the Sierra to the Sonoma would be desirable, in which event the Sonoma, arriving here from San Francisco on Monday, September 2, may return the delegation of get-aways.

A large crowd gathered at the Oceanic wharf to witness the departure of the Sierra. One hundred and four cabin and 45 steerage passengers were enrolled at the time of sailing. The cargo included 2700 tons and was made up of 23 cases of pineapples, 19,000 sacks sugar, 5000 bunches bananas and a quantity of sundries.

Ten Chinese and Japanese of Hawaiian birth were numbered among the passengers who sailed in the Sierra cabins.

A large mail was forwarded to the mainland in the vessel. The Royal Hawaiian Band played a number of pleasing selections prior to the casting off of lines which held the liner.

The Masonic order is represented in San Diego county by seven blue lodges, one chapter of the Royal Arch Masons, and one commandery of Knights Templar. The Scottish Rite branch of the order has a Lodge of Perfection, a Chapter of Rose Croix, a Council of Kadosh, and a consistory.

There are five chapters of the order of the Eastern Star, and one court of the Order of the Amaranth, also about 700 members of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles Mystic Shrine reside in the county, and they have presented a petition to the imperial potentate of North America praying for a charter and the organization of a temple in this city. Their application has been indorsed unanimously by members of Al Malakiah temple of Los Angeles.

The ceremony will be under the personal direction and supervision of Henry Ascroft, grand lecturer of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of California, who is also a past most illustrious grand master and the present grand lecturer of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of California. The setting of the key-stone in this Royal Arch will be done by Judge Charles Willis Norton, as grand high priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, assisted by other grand officers.

Nineteen miners were killed by a gas explosion in an Alabama mine. The fatalities took place 1,200 feet below the surface.

More than 55,000 freight cars are set out in the northwest wheat districts to carry this year's crop to the elevators.

## PALAMA BOYS SET TRAP TO CATCH "MILLION DOLLAR BIRD"

Visit to Bishop Museum and Sight of Feather Cloak Prompts Enterprise

There were all kinds of them. Rat-traps, mouse-traps, soap-boxes held up by sticks to which strings were tied, saucers of rat-poison, various modes and inventions for snaring birds and beasts scattered all over the field Ewa of Palama Settlement club house this morning.

On the veranda sat forty odd boys each watching his own contrivance and waiting for results, as they sat and watched, the yard boy came in sight and began to eradicate the weird contrivances scattered about. As he

and so he was met with howls and yells of protest from the forty boys. So much clamour was raised that one of the nurses of the dispensary came running at top speed to see what was the trouble. "Goodness, boys," she ejaculated, "What ever is the matter and what have you got all those traps set for?"

"Maybe we catch the million-dollar bird," was the answer delivered by forty voices, "the million-dollar bird from what the million-dollar cloak at the museum is made. Maybe we catch, we make cloak like that, too."

And that, said the nurse to a reporter later in the day, is the result of taking fifty boys to the Bishop museum yesterday afternoon.

## MOTHER WHO LOST FIGHT FOR SON'S LIBERTY FROM INSANE ASYLUM



## QUINN-PRINGLE FIGHT TO CALL FOR NEW DEAL

The net result of the Bourbon quarrel in the first precinct of the fourth district between Lem Quinn and C. D. Pringle will be the calling of a new election in that precinct according to the statement of a member of the Democratic Central Committee this morning.

"Both men are in the wrong," he said. "The rules provide that the nominations should be made in writing. Quinn failed to do this with his ticket. Pringle did not observe the rules either, as he offered his nominations after they had been declared closed. The only way out of it is to call for a new deal."

According to a prominent member of the party Pringle's action in causing a tempest in a teapot has caused veterans of the organization to ask by what right a man who it is said was

a Republican until two months ago and whose name is still on the Republican rolls, has hurried himself into a factional fight while still serving his novitiate as a Democrat.

Converts to the party are welcomed, it is said, "but they are not expected to start things for a season."

DENVER, Aug. 10.—That Denver is harboring a modern "Jack the Ripper," whose crimes rival in atrocity the White Chapel murders, is the belief of Chief of Police Felix O. Neil since the murder last night of Miss Signe A. Carlsen in Aurora, a suburb of Denver. Her mutilated body was found today and the police dragnet has been thrown out over the city.

The murder of Miss Carlsen has focused police attention on a half-dozen crimes, similar in many respects, that have been perpetrated in Denver or its suburbs within six months. A suspect arrested today was released to-night.

Miss Carlsen was assaulted and murdered while on her way home from giving a pupil a music lesson. Her skull was crushed, a stocking taken from her limb was wrapped tightly about her throat and her body horribly mutilated with a knife.

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